NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1883.

WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE.

THE EVIL OF MIXING POLITICS AND THE WATER SUPPLY QUESTION.

Gradies the Pay of New York Firemen-The Senate in Favor of Sunday Plabing - Bebate in the Assembly Over Elevator Charges.

ALBANY, March 22 .- The Aqueduct bill as agreed upon by Mayor Edson and his advisers was not introduced in the Assembly yesterday. but its introduction in the Senate gave the Republicans in the Assembly to-day a chance to anticipate its appearance there. Mr. J. Wilto anticipate its appointment there. Mr. Wit-ton Brooks of Putnam county, a borough that is chiefly composed of reservoirs for the stor-age of Croton, offered a resolution directing the Cities Committee to report a bill within seven days providing for a non-partisan commission. Col. Murphy quickly caught the drift of the resolution, and was recognized by the Chair as soon as it was read. He said the committee had nothing before it on which to act, and that the committee could not possibly

report a bill of such magnitude in seven days.

Mr. Brooks said the bill was one of the greatest importance. It involved the expenditure of millions and the employment of an army of a cost of \$500,000 a mile, and a reservoir to cost five millions were to be built. The bill introduced in the Senate was a partisan bill for the interest of the Democratic party. Party questions and politics should not enter into this great work.

Col. Murphy moved to table Mr. Brooks's res-

olution. The motion was carried by a party yote-55 to 30, H. D. Nelson being the only Democrat recorded against it.
The Assembly spent two hours in the third

reading of bills, and disposed of many local measures. Among the bills passed was one of Gen. Spinola's, regulating the pay of New York firemen. It fixes the salaries of firemen sta-tioned below Fifty-ninth street at \$1,200; of those above Fifty-ninth, and below 103d street, at \$1,000, and of those above 103d street at \$800. The theory on which this scale of wages was fixed is that firemen in the down-town districts do the most work. The bill applies only to firemen hereafter to be appointed.

Among the bills reported adversely was the Furniture Installment bill introduced by Mr. Erwin, which the lobbyist for a New York dealer has been trying to get through. The bill got a unanimous vote of disapproval from the Ju-diciary Committee.

Col. Murphy succeeded in getting his bill

creating a single Emigration Commissioner sent to a third reading.

Ex-Chief Civil Justice Campbell's bill equal-

izing the salaries of New York city school teachers, which a delegation of teachers has been pressing, was made a special order for next Tuesday. The Judge is willing to stake his reputation as a man and a jurist on the merit of the bill. He is supported by the Republican young guard, by all the Democratic members from New York, and by the leading Republican newspaper of that city, besides his own conscience. The bill will pass by a large majority.

The bill regulating the fees for elevating and storing grain, which has been sore beset by enemies ever since its introduction, was the special order for the evening session.

The bill provides that the maximum charge of clevating and storing grain, and by means of floating and storing grain, and by means of floating and storing grain, and by means of floating and stationary elevators and warehouses doing business for the public, shall not exceed the following limits for work herein specified: First, for elevating and weighing, one-fourth of one cent per bushel; second, for discharging and weighing, one-fourth of one cent per bushel; third, for storing grain, one-fourth of one cent for each five days or a fraction thereof. These charges shall include what is commonly called trimming to and from the leg of clevator in case of canal boats.

The bill is a substitute for that originally inizing the salaries of New York city school

charges shall include what is commonly called frimming to sail from the leg of cievator in case of canal boats.

The bill is a substitute for that originally introduced by Mr. J. W. Higgins. Ex-Judgo Smith. Chairman of the Canal Committee, made a strong speech in support of the bill. He said the measure was necessary to make the free canal policy successful.

Mr. Taylor led the Kings county brigade in opposition to the bill. The elevating business was private enterprise, he thought, and could not be interfered with. Mr. Hawley of Eris championed the cause of the elevator men of Buffale. Mr. Cary of Cattaraugus opposed the bill as unjust to the cievator people. He predicted that its passage would drive the grain trade from the canals. Five or six millions were invested in the elevators in Buffalo which paid taxes amounting to \$125,000 a year. The charges for handling grain were cheaper in Buffalo than in Chicago, Baltimore, and elsewhere. He understood that Mayor Edson, formerly President of the Produce Exchange, had written to the Canal Committee, that the present rates were substitution, the challenged

and written to the Canal Committee, that the present rates were satisfactory. He challenged the committee to produce the letter.

Judge Smith returned to the attack with great vigor, and "rattled the bones of the Buffalo lobby under trained captains," as he miled it, which was boldly putting its work gainst the bill among the members on the loor of the House. His stinging words stirred up Donohue of Buffalo and Sher, dan of Kings, devator men, who were frequently on their set with excited interruptions. The motion to rider the bill to a third reading was carried.

R. A Maher Miller, Mailholland, Nicol. Rossell, Sanateses, Sheridan, Sphola, Savet, W. H. Thompson, Tremper, van Allen, Wilcex, and Winne.

In the Senate Mr. Jacobs presented the response to the conference committee on the annual appropriation, which was adopted. The Benate recedes from its amendment abolishing the State Survey, and also from the Item abolishing the office of Commissioner in Lunaey. One or two items, the chief of which is the item of \$250,000 increase of the common school fund, were not settled by the conference committee, and a new committee was appointed.

The Canal Beard, in a communication to the Benate, recommend that the canal collectors, who are supposed to be rendered useless by the adoption of the free canal amendment, be rathled so far as terminal points are concerned, for the purpose of collecting statistics of the commerce of the ennals. Mr. Roberts introduced a bill, which was ordered to a third reading, abolishing all the canal collectors, and providing that inspectors shall collect statistics.

The bill to create a Civil Service Commission for knockyn was discussed. Mr. Klernan offered an amendment that the Mayor in appointing the three Commissioners shall select one benecerat one Republican, and one member of the National Anti-Monopoly Laugue residing in Bruoklyn. He said he had been requested by many of his constituents to oppose this bill. If the bill was a reform measure it cought to be extended to all the cities of the State and not be confined to Brooklyn. Mr. Russell, who introduced the bill, opposed this amendment, and said he had introduced the hill at the reguest of clizens of both parties in Brooklyn. It was not a partisan measure; it had been endersed by the Democratic Young Men's Association of Brooklyn as well as by the Republican Young Men's Association, and was abouted by a party vote, and Mr. Russell said he would rather see the bill defeated than to have this amendment requiring the appointments made by the Board of Aldermen. He said this was home rule.

Mr. Rus In the Senate Mr. Jacobs presented the re-

THE COUNTESS RACOUSKY.

Suite Against the Hotel Man who Expelled

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—The sequel to PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—The sequel to the expulsion of the Countess Racousky from the Lafayette Hotel on Wednesday came today in the shape of three suits against the hotel manager, L. U. Maitby. The first was a capias for a trespass vi el armis, in support of which was filed an affidavit, signed "Amelia De Racousky," wherein the Countess charged Mr. Maitby with having perpetrated an assault upon her on the 4th of January last by requesting that she would leave her door open at night in order would leave her door open at night, in order that he might enter, at the same time laying hands upon her with an evidently amorous in-tent. She repelled his advances and denounced him in fitting terms. The second writ charges the defendant with malicious slander, in hav-ing said to her: "The ladies of the hotel are

ing said to her: "The ladies of the hotel are complaining of your conduct. You have been in the room of the gentleman next to you at night." The third suit is an ordinary summons for the recovery of damages for the alleged illegal eviction.

The damages which the Countess can claim in these suits will be compensation for her outraged feelings in the first, for the injury to her reputation and good name in the second, and for the indignity put upon her in the third. Mme. Raccusky says she refused to have any communication with Maltby after the assault, and he endeavored by many petty annovances to compel her to leave the house. Instead of sending her bills up by a clerk, as had formerly been the practice, he brought them up himself, and she refused to pay them or even to have anything to say to him. She was entirely able to pay, but would not submit to be charged for extras which she did not get. In this way the bills had accrued for four weeks. She was not expelled in a quiet way, as has been stated. On the contrary, as she walked into the hotel elevator a call boy eried. There she goes, and immediately two constables rushed up, selzed her by the arm and ran her out into the street. Her conduct has always been entirely proper and ladylike, and she was able and willing to pay all she owed.

POLITICS AND REVOLVERS.

A Son of Col. Cash Committing an Assault and Drawing a Pistol. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 22.-Last night, as W. B. Cash, son of Col. Cash, was sitting in the Grand Central Hotel lobby, which was also co-cupled by the defendants in the Fairfield ection cases, he made disparaging remarks about the conduct of the last general election in South Carolina, which were excepted to by James Herron, an old man, one of the Fairfield party now under examination before the United States Commissioner. Words passed, and Cash, declining to hold Herron accountable because of his age, made a belligerent demonstration toward the rest of the Fairfield men, but no difficulty ensued. Herron then called Cash to him. Cash says that Herron called him "a — liar." whereupon he struck Herron and grappled with him striking him several times before they were separated. Cash then drew a pistol, for the purpose, as stated by him at the Mayor's Court, of defending himself from the rest of the Fairfield men, from whom he expected an attack. This morning, at the Mayor's Court, Cash was fined \$10 and Herron \$20 for disorderly conduct, and Cash \$20 more for carrying concealed weapons. He had two revolvers on his person when arrested. Messra, Snyder and Willard, who are conducting the election cases for the Government, appeared for Cash, and Mr. Snyder said that he had instructed Cash, who was a ponce officer of the Government, to carry weapons. Cash denied having worn weapons under instructions, and when Snyder was catechised by the Mayor for his faise statement, he attempted to equivecate by saying that the instructions he meant were the general instructions under which all peace officers employed by the United States acted. Cash said he carried weapons under his right as an American citizen to bear arms. occause of his age, made a belligerent demon-

Ceremonies in the Cathedral and Other

Yesterday was Holy or Maundy Thursday. There was high mass in the Cathedral at 10%, and in the new Church of St. Francis Xavier at 8 o'clock. Two hosts were consecrated, one being reserved for to-day, when there is no consecration. The reserved host is placed in a chalice, covered with pall, paten, and vell, and borne in procession from the high alter to a side altar, which is covered and surrounded by lights and flowers. In the Jesuits' Church yesterday the lights were myriad, and the flowers comparatively low, while at the Cathedral the lights were fewer and the flowers, ferns, palms, and tropical plants were exquisite and profuse. In the afternoon the Tenchra, or Hours of Gloom, were sung. To-day the Passion will be sung in the Cathedral at 10½, and in St. Francis Xavier's at 8 o'clock. The churches are draped in mourning, and the vestments are of black and gold.

Holy Thursday was colebrated in the large temporary wooden chapel of the Paulist Fathers in West Sixtleth street by a high mass with Gregorian chant, rendered only by men's and boys voices. There was the usual Procession of the Host through the asiles of the chapel. The consecrated wafer was borne by three priests, the Rev. Fathers Hewlit, Roblinson, and Elliott, walking under a silver canopy fringed with gold. It was carried from the alterndant priests, acolytes, and altar pages chanting, to the flower-decked and taperlighted repository, where it will remain until removed to the altar for the mass to-day. There was a stream of visitors to the chapel during the afternoon and evening. yesterday the lights were myriad, and the

The Observance of the Purim Festival. The Hebrew festival of Purim began last evening, and will continue to day and to-morrow. The failure of Haman's schemes to destroy the Jewish people in the kingdom of Ahasuerus, and his downfal through the interession of Queen Esther, are still com-memorated, as in the past, by religious services in the synagogues, and by merrymaking at home. Among the synagogues, and by merrymaking at home. Among the younger people the religious part of the festival is no longer given much attention. They devote themselves to the enjoyment of the day. Almoriving to the poor, present making to relatives and friends, and massucerating are among the time-homored features of Parim. The children have an especially good time. There are always many surprise parties and masquerade talks, and this vear there will be more diameters. Last evening there was a masquerate tail at Terrace durden. This morning the new Hebrew Home for the Agod and furm is to be opened, and this evening it is to be the scene of a reception. On Similary afformson there will be a reception of friends at the Industrial School of Hebrew Charities.

Police Inspector Henry L. Jewett of the Brooklyn Police Department yesterday sent in his resig-nation to Police Commissioner Jourdan, who accepted it. He had been Inspector about a year, and in that time gained more than local celebrity by skifni and quick work. His services in working up the evidence in the

The inquest in the case of John Mannion, who was drowned in the Washington street gap, in Jerwho was drowned in the Washington street gap, in Jersey city, the other day, resulted yesterday in a verdict declaring the accident due to negligence on the part of Thomas Mills, the ferryman, and on the part of Matthiesen & Wiechers, the sugar refiners, for using lighters in the gap, and on the part of the taption of the taptout II. T. Caswell for not giving warning of his approach. The actident "night have been avoided," the vertication of cides, "by a bridge over the gap at Washington street, or at Warren street." Annual efforts toward this end in the Legislature by those who want a bridge there have each year been the cause of hot warfare between two great railroad corporations, so that the remedy suggested is not so simple as sounds.

Denth of One of the Lion Cubs.

The young lions have been for many months among the chief attractions of the Central Park menag-eric. They were gentle and playful, and the keepers graw fond of them. Yesterlay afternoon Keeper grew fond of them. Yesterlay afternoon keeper Ryan assisted in feeding the carnivora in the monagerie. Large pieces of mest, with just sufficient hours to keep the animals healthy, well-thrown into incages. The cubs injectionity awaited their turn, and fought for the choice aboved. Their food had been given to them, and the keepers were moving away, to be a few of the cubs intered a cry of pain and way, the consecution of the cubs untered a cry of pain and the large in the back chocking. Superintendent Conklin tried in the back chocking. Superintendent Conklin tried to the consecution of the cubs of the cubs untered a cry of pain and the monagerie was quickly cleared of visitors. The remaining cub fretted and monaged all the evening.

THE WAR ABOUT THE MILK

ONE THOUSAND ORANGE COUNTY FARM-ERS IN MEETING AT GOSHEN.

mittee Appointed to Meet the Beniers in this City To-day-Beniere Trying to Bay of Long Island Parmers at Four Cents. GOSHEN, March 22 .- About 1,000 men, onefourth of the number with gray heads, gathered in the Court House at the adjourned meeting of the Eric Mutual Milk Producers' Association. Many were unable to enter the hail. President Richardson called the meeting to order, and O. W. Mapes, a producer at Middle-town, was made Secretary. The President said the New York dealers were in a very critical situation, and the farmers of Orange county were to settle whether they would render them

any help in their difficulty.

T. J. Taylor of Florida, Treasurer of the Association, said part of the reserves expected were coming to hand. William B. Royce, a banker of Newburgh, had just forwarded \$500 from himself and \$10 from another man, to be used in carrying on the war. He said there was \$1,389 belonging to the association in the bank to his credit, and about \$1,000 more ready

County Clerk Hock of Goshen asked that a committee be appointed to secure subscriptions among citizens in Goshen, and said such a committee would be heartly received. A letter from Henry E. Alvord of Houghton Station

was read, giving the association \$50 " to aid in the good fight."

H. A. Pooler, President of Goshen, said he had just heard from J. W. Morrison, who had been to Newburgh and raised \$500, while \$500 more had been promised, and \$500 was ex-pected at Little Britain. It was voted that all persons before appointed

one to Merchurch and rated 4500 with e 2005 more shabes on promised, and \$500 was extend on the control of the

homes the shipments will almost entirely cease until the matter is settled. John Richardson, the negro who was arrested by a deputy sheriff yesterday for assaulting a farmer, was tried this morning before Justice Coleman and fined \$5 and placed under \$200 bonds. A collection was taken up, and \$10 was raised by the bystanders with which to pay the fine. County Clerk Hock became bondsman.

Newburgh, March 22.—The Orange county milk war has extended to Newburgh. The milk boat, which in the summer carries to New York the milk that in the winter is sent by rail, began her trips for the season last night, and was at once visited by committees of the striking farmers, who wanted the owner of the boat to take four cents a quart for the milk he received and allow them to dump it in the Hudson. He declined, and the police prevented the farmers from doing anything further at the boat. Monemployed for the purpose have attempted to intercept the milk before it reached this city both yesterday and to-day, and where the boat took about 150 cans from Newburgh last night it took only forty-one to-day. The stoppage of three wagons from the Montgomery creamery of Beakes & Co. last night, on the outskirts of the city, resulted in a desperate struggle. Jordan, one of the proprietors of the creamery, was with the wagons, and beat off the attacking party with an ice pike, only losing the tallboard of one wagon and six cans of milk. A more determined effort was to have been made to relieve the same wagons of their leads to-day, but Jordan concluded to make to-night's shipments by the Eric Railroad from Montgomery. The milk is said to have reached that station after a desperarie fight with the soillers in which one man was badly injured. Some of the creameries are threatening to suspend operations until the trouble is over, and farmers from this side of the river are said to be trying to induce the producers in Dutchess county to join them in the strike.

operations until the trouble is over, and farmers from this side of the river are said to be trying to induce the producers in Dutchess county to join them in the strike.

The supply of milk for the city was less yesterday morning than at any time since the Spilling Committee began overturning milk cans. Many of the dealers and distributing associations entirely neglected important routes. The milk peddiers failed to sound their usual whoop at 5 A. M. If the customer had the foresight to set his alarm clock and the hardlhood to get up and intercept the milkman, he got some milk. If a quart was his usual portion, then he was served with a pint. A prominent dealer was asked why he refused to supply groceries, where poor families habitually get milk for their bables. He replied: Business is business. So long as our customers stick to us we will stick to them. What will the poor people do? Why, let them buy condensed milk and thin it with water. My buby lived on it for four months and grew fat.

Condensed milk, diluted with five times its bulk of water, was peddied by many milkmen, who explained to their customers what the substance was. It had a large saic.

Representatives and owners of 200 creameries in northern New Jersey and southeastern New York met resterday in Steel's Hotel, at Duane and Greenwich streets, and adopted a constitution. The name of the organization is to be the Union Protective Creamery Association of New York of water, was readily in the producers and of the milk producers and of the meeting, said: President Chandler of the meeting, said: President Chandler of the meeting, said: President Chandler of the Penal Code of New York which bears on the subject."

Manufacturers of ice cream are seriously inconvenienced. A well-known manufacturer said yesterday: "The price of ice cream must go up in a day or two if cream does not become more plentiful." The lusiness of the Eric Producers' Association will make good his threat to bring to the city a score or more of truckloads of milk in charge of arme

denounced for failing to protect the shippers of milk.

The war in Orange county has considerably affected the milk business on Long Island. The large defries in Queens county are at and about Westbury. The shipmonts of milk have greatly increased during the past tew days The producers have been unable to meet the orders received from the city. Long Island farmers sympathize with the Orange count producers, and some of them refuse to sensible to the city except at increased rates Yesterday the city dealers offered four cents for Long Island milk, but were unable to get any as the milk that arrived had been previously ordered.

854.000 WON IN A JACK POT.

A Game of Draw Poker in which there was A Straight Finsh Against Four Queens.

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.-When fast young club men tire of the monotony of club pariors and smoking rooms, they occasionally seek the seclusion of a popular hotel not a mile from the Union League and Indulge in a quiet game of draw poker, with jack pots and all the trimmings. A few nights ago such a game was in progress, in which the Philadelphia Social Art and Union League Clubs were represented. After an hour or so of play, with hardly enough difference in fortune to warm up the players, a jack pot was made which was not broken until four or five deals had swelled it to a handsome sum. Young Thomas A. Scott, finding three queens, threw in a \$20 gold piece with great confidence. John Tucker examined his hand and found a pair of jacks and the ten, nine, and seven of diamonds, one of his jacks being also of that suit. With the alternative of drawing to his four flush, Mr. Tucker remarked that it would cost \$50 to play, and he put up the cash. All the players threw up their hands excepting Mr. Scott, who merely saw the raise. Mr. Scott drew one card and got his fourth queen. Mr. Tucker split his jacks, and, drawing to his four flush, took in the eight of diamonds, making his hand a straight flush. Mr. Scott said that his hand was worth \$1,000, and put that amount in the pot.

"My hand is worth \$3,000," said Mr. Tucker, in a tone whose nervousness caused Mr. Scott to think that perhaps an attempt to bluff was in progress.

"Five thousand more." Mr. Scott said. some sum. Young Thomas A. Scott, finding

Handsome Gift to a Brooklyn Institution. The new building for the Young Men's Christian Association of Brookiyn, which is to be erected at Fulton and Bond streets, is to be paid for out of the estate of the late Henry Marquand, who left to Alanson Trask, Daniel W. McWilliams, and Virginia N. Monroe a sum of money to be used and distributed. "In the causes of edu-cation and the spread of the Gorpel of Jesus Christ." The offer made to the Christian Association by these persons is to erect a building of the value of \$150,000 upon six lots of the value of \$50,000, on the condition upon six lots of the value of \$20,000, on the condition that the association raises before Jan. 1, 1885, \$150,000, to be a maintenance fund to be held in trust, and on the further condition that the charter of the association be as amended as to inspire conditiones in its friends and be a guarantee that special prominence shall be hereafter given to the improvement of the spiritual condition of its members. The association has accepted the sift and these conditions, and along duting, whose gift of \$70,000 these conditions, and along duting, whose gift of \$70,000 these conditions and along duting, whose gift of \$70,000 these conditions and along duting, whose gift of \$70,000 these conditions are free church, has given \$15,500. He was terminely President of the association. The pint on which the building is to be erected is composed chiefly of inside lots, but there is a frontage of twenty feet on Fulton street, sufficient for an entrance, and a frontage of 125 feet on Bond street. The building will be of brick, five stories high.

HARRISBURG, March 22 .- The House Judiciary Committee to day authorized the sub-committee charged with investigating the question of Dukes's right to his scat to make a thorough inquiry. The sub-committee at a meeting this evening instructed the Sergeaut-at-Arms a meeting this evening instructed the Sergeaut-at-Arms of the House to aummon Dukes to appear before the committee to answer such interrogatories concerning his absence from the House and his immoral conduct as may be put to him, if he should see proper. The Sergeaut-at-Arms started to-night on a search for Dukes, whose whereabouts is not known. Subpenias have been issued to State Treasurer Halley under whom Capt. Nutt, whom Dukes killed, had been acting as cashier. Chief Clerk of the House Meek, who is to produce the book of registered oaths, and the cashier of the Uniontown Hank, who is expected to prove that the letters to Capt. Natt are in Dukes's handwriting, are also to be summoned.

Prize Fight in Pitteburgh. PITTERDEGH, March 22.—Last night there was my a prize fight at a sporting resort on Lincoln avenue, in the east end. The principals were a lad named Sweeney and John Murphy of the south side. The fight was to and John Murphy of the south side. The fight was to have been between Jim Weeden and Murphy, but Weeden did not show up. Time was called at about half past 10. The men responded promptly. After two passes, Murphy got in a heavy blow on Sweeney, which broke his nose. Time was then called.

Sweeney was trembling all over when he came into the ring for the second round, and after some slight delay the two men went at it again, but as Sweeney could not make much of a defence he was again doored. The third and fourth rounds were the same as the first and second, being kneck downs for Murphy. At the end of the fourth round Sweeney was basily used up, and his friends induced him to stop. Sweeney is only 18 years of age. The match was for \$250 a side.

The Queen's Injuries.

TORONTO, March 22,-Mr. Dwight has received TORONTO, March 22.—Mr. Dwight has received the following message from Col. De Winton, Scoretary to the Marquia of Lorne. "Her Majesty is suffering from the effects of a slight sprain of the knee, and will soon be well."

LONDOX, March 22.—The condition of Queen Victoria's finib which was injured by her fall on the stairs at Windsor Palace on Saturday last continues most satisfactory. Her Majesty keeps her room in obsellence to the advice of her physicians. She is, however, able to the advice of her physicians. She is, however, able to the hoped by the physician in a few deep on her that it is hoped by the physician in a few deep on her that at hot though the hoped spray ground for the excitement which seems to have been any ground for the excitement which remains to have been created in New York, but which has not prevailed here.

MRS. UHLER TESTIFYING. A BLOW FROM HAVERSTICK THAT DES-

POSED HER TO LEAVE HIM.

Unstable in her Purpose-Conkling Swear that Haverstick Plaity Refused to Let her Go-A Verdict of "Great Provocation." Mrs. Emma H. Uhler and her brother George W. Conkling, Jr., told their stories of the shooting of William Herbert Haverstick to Coroner Levy and his jury yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Uhier was brought from the New York Hospital to the Coroners' office in a carriage. Police Captain McElwain and Dr. R. W. Amidon accompanied her. She were a walking suit of olive green velvet, and a dark veil was drawn close to her face over her turban hat. Police-man Mantle brought Conkling from the Tombs, and in one of the offices the brother and sister met for the first time since Conkling shot Haverstick. They kissed each other, and both burst into tears. They exchanged but a few words, and then the prisoner was led away.

The jurors and counsel had to push through the throng to get to their seats in the examination room. The first witness called was Annie Dane, who was Mrs. Uhler's servant in the Paris fints. She testified:

About 7½ or 8 o'clock on Monday evening Mrs. Uhler came into the kitchen and said: "Annie, that fellow has siapped me on the cheek. I won't stand it any longer."

Mr. Conkling wasn't in the house at that time. I thought Mrs. Uhler meant Haverstick when sile said: "that fellow." She passed Haverstick when sile said: "that fellow." She passed Haverstick off as her brother. Mrs. Uhler looked worried and excited, and went into the diming room. About twenty five minutes later Conkling came in, and there was loud talk between him and Mrs. Uhler came out and ordered me to shut the kitchen door'dlrectly. The loud talk continued. Conkling came out and ordered me to shut the kitchen door'dlrectly. The loud talk continued. Conkling came out and said: "Annie, go and bring a crowd, and tell some one in the house that I have killed Haverstick." I went up stairs and told a gentleman living up stairs. Haverstick was in one of the front rooms when Conkling came to the flat.

There was a general stir, as Mrs. Uhler was

There was a general stir as Mrs. Uhler was led in by Dr. Amidon. She hold her handkarchief to hereyes when she sat down. She spoke in a low and tremulous voice, and sobbed when she described the shooting. Her brother sat with his arms folded and his eyes fixed on her. She said:

Dr. Amidon again stepped forward to offer his arm, but the lawyer pushed between and had the witness conveyed to his office. Conkling watched this episode in silence, and then, taking the seat his sister had vacated, was sworn, and, folding his arms and crossing his legs, gave his testimony with entire clearness and precision. He testified that when he called on Uhier, Uhier refused to have anything more to do with Mrs. Uhier or to make any provision for her support. Uhier gave him just such a history of the case as appears in Uhier's affidavit in the divorce proceedings. The witness went on:

for her support. Unler gave him just such a history of the case as appears in Unler's amdavit in the divorce proceedings. The witness went on:

I was at Haverstick's house all Sunday afternoon. Haverstick was there most of the time. He always tried to make me believe that he consented to the arrangement I proposed to her. Finally, he settled upon my going to see Uhier, to ascertain whether he would not allow her to got a divorce and give her her boy, so that she cruid return at once with me. I couldn't find Uhier. I then went Monday afternoon to see her. I told her that I though the husband would never allow her to take her boy away and that I was pressed for time, and the best she could do was to come to the hotel with me and we could go to Lebanon and see the children and then go to Reno. Sie consented, and said she had begun to lose faith in liaverstick. He pretended to agree to let her go, but then always interposely of the second of the conversation Haverstick came in and I told him the matter was finally settled, and that Mrs. Unler would tell him, and I would return and take her, and that I hoped everything would be all right. My sister said, "Yes, come back this evening sirely." She followed me to the door and said. "George, I have mele up my mind to go with you."

At 7's octlock feame back, and met my sister agitated and weeping in the dining room. She said, "George, I have mele up my mind to go with you."

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At 7's octlock feame back, and me my sister agitated and weeping in the dining room, She said, "George, I have men right to make a public of the form of the form of thi

his city."
In response to his counsel's question, he said:
At the time I fired the shot I apprehended
bodily harm at the hands of the deceased."
To Coroner Levy the witness explained: When I proposed to my sister that she should go away with me 1 had means here, and size told ine also had some. Mr. Walter J. Welsh, at 02 Broadway, had money that was due me for mining surveys in Newsda. I said word to him, and expected to get it, but Mr. Welsh was sick alsed. I intended to go to Leitanon first, and thence return to the city. I told Col. Ellis that I expected my sister to go away with me. We were all going to start together.

boxnox. March 22.—The condition of Queen Victoria's himb which was injured by her fail on the stairs at Windsor Palaceon Saturday last continues most rails factory. Her Majesty keeps her room in obedience to move about. The swelling of her knee is subsiding and it will disappear entirely within a few three that it will disappear entirely within a few three that it will disappear entirely within a few three three had not been any ground for the extensive been any ground for the extensive been any ground for the extensive him to the extensive him to the extensive him to been any ground for the extensive him to th

A WEDDING POSTPONED.

The Bridgeroom Offered \$5,000, but Demna-ing \$10,000 from the Bride's Father. BALTIMORE, March 22.—Miss Jennie Herman, daughter of Mr. Jacob Herman, was to have been married last evening to Mr. Charles man, daughter of Mr. Jacob Herman, was to have been married last evening to Mr. Charles Beckman at her father's residence, 324 East Baltimore street. When the guests arrived they found the residence of the Hermans closed, and were told that the wedding had been postponed. It was learned to-day that the bridegroom elect disappeared a few hours before the time set for the ceremony, after vainly endeavoring to have it postponed. The Hermans are wealthy, and the girl is a belle among the Germans of East Baltimore. Beckman came to this country about four months ago, and obtained employment in the dry goods house of Mr. Herman, where he showed much business capacity and industry. He chanced to meet his employer's daughter, they became engaged, and the paronis consented to their union. Beckman broached the subject of dower, but the father refused to do more than start the groom in business with \$5,000 worth of stock. Beckman wanted \$10,000 worth of stock. Beckman wanted \$10,000 worth of stock. Beckman is bride elect, and during the evening fell on the floor as though suffering from an enleptic fit. He then made the proposal to postpone the wedding, but did not got the girl's consent. The opinion is that he desired to marry the girl for her money, and failing to induce the father to come down handsomely he sbeconded. The girl is quite ill.

Indications that Wholesale Bribery is to Prevail at the Polis.

PROVIDENCE, March 22 .- The Republican State Central Committee met to-day and bridged over the threatening breach in their ranks. A Campaign Committee was appointed, and to-morrow they will begin to make up the lost ground. This committee will probably dislost ground. This committee will probably disburse the funds with which the approachable
ones are to be secured. The indications that
bribery is to prevail at the poils are very
strong. There is a heavy bid in the Tenth
ward for money. That ward had nearly 2,000
Democratic voters at a recent election, and
out of that number not less than fifty who
voted the Democratic ticket have been brought
over. The vote is much larger now, and it will
take \$10,000, at the lenst calculation, to carry
the ward, as to-night the men are talking \$10
each or nothing. The colored voters say tonight that they will not vote for Sprague, but
will remain rue to the Ropublican party.
A bill was passed in the House of Representatives to-day authorizing Justices of the Peace
to issue warrants on election day for the arrest
of violators of the election laws. The Sprague
managers say that they will have vigilance
committees all over the State to prevent
bribery. Renewed threats are made by disaffected Democrats of the use of a third ticket in
the field to beat Sprague if necessary.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

LONDON, March 22.-The Right Hon. John fright, delivering his address as Rector of the Glasgow

LONDON, March 22.-A despatch to the Echo from Dublin says that counsel for the murder conspiracy prisoners are confident that they will be able to shake the testimony of James Carey. A committee of ladies is soliciting funds to defray the expenses of defending the prisoners.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal says that a number of inspectors on duty in Ireland have been drafted to London as extra deservations. Their duty will be to watch persons suspected of outrages and conspiracy.

LONDON, March 22.-The Times says the new Tariff law in the United States is only a step toward free trade, the prospects for which might be clouded if the prosperity of America were checked, or if the Democrate were to shrink from their position on the question. The alarm of the protectionists indicates how the prospect for free trade is at present brightened.

Fight Between Chilian and Argentine Troops. LONDON, March 22.-Advices from Buenos LONDON, March 22.—Advices from Soft of Ayres, under date of the 24th ult, say that a fight occurred in Patagonia between troops of the Argentine Republic and Chillan troops, owing to the refusal of the former to quit Chillan territory. Several men work killed and a number wounded. The Argentines finally retired across the frontier.

French Troops Fighting in Africa.

ceived that a column of French troops under Col. Des Borde, after a severo fight, have captured Bamakere, sit-uated beyond the Niger. Unless the froops are supplied with provisions and money, they will have to abandon their position.

VIENNA, March 22.-The recent demonstration of a reading club of students here in memory of Wagner has led to twenty due is among the students, the combatants being Geneaus on the one side and Austrians on the other. One of the participants was severely wounded.

Paris, March 22 .- The Revision of the Consti-

tution League has published its programme. It attacks the present Constitution as framed in the interest of an oligarchy, and declares that reform or a durable Gov-ernment is impossible with two hostile legislative flouses. Bon Carlos's Advice to his Partisans.

LONDON, March 22.—The Central News cor-respondent at St. Petershard says the Carrinas received letters threatening him with death if he does not pardon the imprisoned Nibilists. The Skye Crofters Driving Of Stock

LONDON, March 22.—A despatch from Glen-ole, laie of Skye, anys that the croffers at Waterstein re excited. They have driven the stock of Lord Mac-The Boers Invading Jembuland.

CAPE TOWN, March 22.—The Boers have in-acted Jembuland. They refuse to leave, and are mass ing troops there.

John Brown's Old Wagon. WEST LIBERTY, Iowa, March 22 .- H. S. Fairall,

MONTREAL, March 22 .- A grand reception will e given to Albani here, the Mayor and Corporation going out to meet her at St. John's. On her arrival at the station she will be escorted to the hotel by a torchlight procession of snewshoers.

Patrick Egan at Buffalo.

Buppalo, March 22.—Mr. Patrick Egan arrived here to-day. He is the guest of President Mooney of the Land Lesgue.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL The Culturkampf in Servia has resulted in the resigna-

Secretary Folger is suffering from a severe cold, and is still unable to attend to his official duties. Cardinal Manning has issued an appeal asking for a collection in aid of the distressed people in Ireland.

collection in and of the distressed people in Iroland.

Isparhecht, one of the beligerent Creek chiefs, has sent word that he will surrender to the troops as soon as they appear.

Mrs. Adolphe Flamant, daughter of the late J. W. Simonton, died at Napa, Cal., on Wednesday night of hemorrhage of the lungs.

A prairie fire on the sheep farm of G. N. Croeker, fifteen miles from Arkansas City, Kansas, on Sunday last, destroyed about 1,400 sheep.

William Cooper, chief of a gang of counterfeiters in soutawest Virginia, has been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, by the Rosnoke County Court.

Woodford and Clark, who robbed the county safe at in the penitentary, by the Rosneke County Court.

Woodford and Clark, who robbed the county safe at
Forsythe, Taney county, Mo. a few days ago, have been
enpured, and about half the stoien money recovered.

The Republican City Convention of Chicago yesterday
appointed a committee of eighteen to confer with the
Independents and report to the Convention on Saturday
James Nostrand, for twenty years Supervisor of the
town of Jamaica, subsequently Excise Commissioner,
and at the time of his death Overseer of the Poor, died
on Wednesday.

and at the time of the death Overseer of the Foot, died on Wednesday.

In the Fennsylvania House yesterday the Congression al Apportonment bell, presented by the Democrats, was passed to a second reacting. It gives the Republicans 15 districts and the Democrats 13.

The Executive Council of Massachusetts yesterday rejected the name of N. A. Fivonton, who was nominated for State Insurance Commissioner by Gov Butter. The latter at onion renominated Psympton.

The "Queen's Own" Rifles of Toronto have declined the invitation of the Turlecant Regiment of Brooklyn to visit that city this year. Col. Otter save that if the same invitation is extended next year, and the Caunatian Government gives permission, the visit will be made.

WHAT WAS MR. WEST'S NOTE?

AN ATTEMPT TO MAKE IT APPEAR A MENACE PROM ENGLAND.

A Statement by the British Minister Con-cerning the Dynamite Party in America—A Guy Fawkes Fund that Mr. Joyce Received

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- According to a report current here Minister West has informed the State Department that he is instructed by Lord Granville to say that the violent expressions which certain professed American citizens have given utterance to since the dynamite explosion in London, may disturb the otherwise amicable relations existing between her Majesty's Government and the United

States.
A correspondent of THE SUN repeated this statement to Minister West, and asked if it was true. Mr. West replied that of course he could would not admit that this Government had been notified of any such instructions to him. But he said that her Majesty's Government could do no less than take same cognizance of the sentiments given vent to by O'Donovan Rossa and his associates. Finerty and others, through their newspapers and otherwise, and that he had expected just some such insiructions from Earl Granville. I am gratified, he added, "at the tone of the majority of the American newspapers, and I think none of the reputable journals have exhibited any syspathy with the preachers of anarchy, destruction, and assassination."

Secretary Frelinghuysen was asked if the statement was true, "I have nothing to say upon the subject," was his answer. It is believed that some communication has just passed between the British Minister and the State Department, but there at least is reason to doubt that it took anythinglike the mensoing form ascribed to it by rumor. There is a disposition here to attribute the color given to the rumor to the Navy Ring, which is not weary in its efforts to find pretences for imposing a war establishment upon the country.

Chief Clerk Sevellon A. Brown of the State the sentiments given vent to by O'Donovan

in its efforts to find pretences for imposing a war establishment upon the country.

Chief Clerk Sevellon A. Brown of the State Department is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. A reporter was unable to see him last night. Mr. Edwards, the British Consul, said that he knew nothing of the reported instructions from Lord Granville.

A Belfast telegram of the 21st stated that in the case of twelve members of the Armagh Assassination Society, against whom the Grand Jury had found a true bill, the Orown counsel had undertaken to prove that the society was established by one Burns, who came from America expressly for that purpose. When O'Donovan Hossa was asked yesterday to identify this man Burns, he replied that it was John Burns of Providence, Rhode Island, a well-known marble dealer. Burns, howover, published a letter at the time the Armagh mea were first arrested, in which he denied complicity in the matter. He is none the less a believer in the physical force idea. John Burns, Mr. Rossa says, is confused with Frank Byrns by the British authorities. John Burns, Mr. Rossa says, is confused with Frank Byrns by the British authorities. John Burns, Mr. Rossa says, is confused with Frank Byrns county Armagh man.

While the reportor was in Mr. Rossa's office a man came in bringing a roll of \$300 in bills, which he said had been contributed by Brooklyn Irishmen for the specific purpose of blowing up the Houses of Parliament. Mr. Rossa against the law to take it for a specific act of that kind; he would receive and forward contributions to aid in a general way in freeing Irieland or relieving Irish distress.

Mr. Patrick Joyce, Secretary of the Fenian Brotherhood, took and received of for the money, saving that he would see that it went to its intended use. Mr. Rossa said that a gentleman had offered him \$10,000 during the day on the condition that it should be used in blowing up the Houses of Parliament, but that he had felt obliged to decline it.

OTTAWA, March 22.-John Webster, a former

St. John, March 22 .- Advices from Nerepis state that the long Nerspis bridge at the month of the river was carried away by ice yesterday. Sections of river from the shore. The cost of the bridge was \$25,000. The ice in the Kennehaccasis River was broken up above Bloomfield by the flood on Tuckedy and ran out into the basin, samming up against the Bloomfield Bridge. The water is falling, and no damage to the bridge is anticipated. The country in the vicinity of Norton and Bloomfield is almost satirely under water, but the flood is subsiding rapidly.

Justice Haight Dead and his Wife Arrested DE RUYTER, N. Y., March 22.-George W. Haight, Justice of the Feace, who was shot while lying in his bed on the night of Feb. 27, died to-day. The ball, which penetrated his brain, has not been extracted, and there is no case on record where a person wounded in that way has lived so long. Mrs. Haight has been arrested, and will be arraigned to morrow on a charge of having shot her husband. His life was insirted for more than \$15,000. The policies were in her name.

Perilous Voyage in a Dory. SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—The Chronicle of Maryborough, Queensland, contains an account of the arrival there of Bernard Gilfoy of Buffalo, N. Y., who left San Francisco on Aug 10, 1882, in an 18 foot dory for Australia. Ills voyage was prosperous until the lat-ter part, when he was capsized twice, lost his instru-ments, and had his provisions dumaged. He was picked up by a coaster on Jan 29, in an exhausted condition, 160 miles from the coast of Queensland.

Living with Four Builets in his Body.

Uniontown, Pa., March 22.-John Kane, the Molly Magnire shot by Superintendent Keighley of the Youngetown Coke Works yesterday evening is still alive, though be extuned survive much larger. This wonderful hold on life astonishes every one. He has four 3% callors balls in his body, two of them in the abdomen and two is the broast, one being in the right lung.

No Whipping Post in Pennsylvania. HARRISBURG, March 22.—The bill to establish a whiteping post for wifebeaters has been defeated in committee, only one out of twenty live members voting for it.

Increasing cloudiness, with light local rains or snow, southerly, veering to westerly, winds, stationary or higher temperature, lower pressure.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Henry D. Kino, accused of arson in London, was hand over yesterday to the British authorities.

Secretary of War Robert Lincoln will open the fair for the new armory fund of the Seventy-first Regiment or Konday evening next.

A rhinoceros belonging to Barnuni's show was found dead yesterday morning in the van that had brought it to town. Mr. Barnuni secured another by cable. dead yesterday morning in the van that had brought it to town. Mr. Barnim secured another by cable.

Judgments of absolute divorce granted by the Su preme Court were their vesterday in the following cases Annie V. S. Grant from William G. Grant, Jr., and Paul Kluge from Eine Kluge.

The performance of the "Parisian Romance" at the Union Square Theatre to nourrow night will be given for the breatt of Mr. Eachel C. Unamberin, the well knows doorkseper of the threatre.

The New Jersey Steamboat Company has satisfied the mortgage on its stemmonts Brew. St John, and Rich mortgage on its stemmonts Brew. St John, and Rich mortgage on the stemmonts in 1873 to Jacob Hayet and Daniel Brew Chamberlain to secure \$1,000,000 of seven per cent. bonds.

In the case of Policeman Ryan, in whose favor the Court of Appeals recently sufficient to about \$1,000 in a suit fur part of his valary, withheld while he was absent on sick leave, Judge Lawrence vesterday granted a writ of mandamus requiring the Police Counisisteners to pay over that sum.

A lot, 28 by 100 feet, on the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Sixtythird street was sold by nuction yeaterday. It is subject to a mortgage of \$50,000, which under the terms of sile was permitted to remain. M. P. Faliner, son of the President of Manufacturers Bank, became the purchaser at \$81,000.

Thumas S. 6ill of 471 Feori street, a Sixth ward politician, was held in \$500 at the Tunis vester lay one com-Palmer, son of the Procedent of Manufacturers Bank, became the purchaser at SSI, 200.

Thomas S (ill of 474 Pearl street, a Sixth ward politician, was hed in SSD at the Tunius yesterday on complaint of Joseph Jacoba of 82 Chatham street. Jacoba says that full bought a suit of clothes of him, and that when a clerk was sent to deliver the clothes and get the money offil kneeded the clerk down and took the bundle away from him.

The Malagasy Ambasadors were at the Fifth Avenue Botel yesteriup, having returned from Washington the bight before. They will remain here a few days, and will then visil Boston. They will oventually sail from this port for Germany to arrange a freaty with that invertunent. They expect to return to their own country in about two months.

Henry Gludie a German waiter, about 50 years old, out of employment, and locking at 15 brawin street, told his friends recently that he was fixed of life and in anded to kall himself. On Wednesday, going to bed, he asked to be called early, and one of the early rivers in the locke knocked at his room door at 32 yesterlay morning. Receiving to answer, he went in such says Guide (ving on the bed with his wrist garlied serves) mariy dead from loss of blood, titulio was taken to chambers street thoughts, and thence to fiction, when had night his recovery was considered doubtful.

We know how it is and was therefore you moud De.

Built Comeh Syrop. Price 25 cents.—146.